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THE NEW

Year brings now resolutions, and we are resolved to sell goods this year cheaper than

FARMERS

In need of wire for their spring fencing can not afford to buy until they get our prices. We have just received the largest stock we have ever had, and will sell at the lowest prices. Among our Farming Implements we

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On the Oliver Plow, which is recognized by plowmen as the best, and costs no more than inferior plows. We also have the Genuine Oliver Re-pairs. It

WILL PAY

You to buy Genuine Repairs for your plows, as the bogus repairs are not so good, and do not always fit. The Key-stone Harrow, we consider the best on the market, and is worth every

DOLLAR

We ask for it. Examine it carefully and get our price before buying. If in need of a Cook Stove

FOR

Quality and price, the Lead-er has no equal. We begin next Monday, the 29th, with our special bargains for one week only. Examine our SHOW WINDOW every

DOLLAR

Will count. Watch this col Will count. Watch this col-imm every week as it will in-dex what will be offered the following wcek. Call on oa for what you need in HARD-WARE,QUEENSWARE and FARMING IMPLEMENTS. It will pay you.

W. P. OLDHAM & CO.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LAMPS -AND-LAMP CHIMNEYS THIS WEEK.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful (Cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mene "haudful of boy sa".—Then she tried Dr. King" in Discovery and after the use of wo and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King'a New, Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet yon may get a tris! free at W. S. Lloyd's Drugstore.

Lloyd's Drugstore.

The phosphate mines of Florida at a meeting at Punis Gorla adopted resolutions calling upon Florida Representalives in Congross to use every modeavor to secure an adequate appropriation for the despening of Chaptotts Harbor, which is produced "the natural gateway to the West Indies, Central Americas, and, in the event of opening of the Nicaragua canal, to the trade of China, Japan, Hawail and Australia."

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Hawail and Australia."

The new boilers of the German terniner Brandenturg, which were being tested, exploded at Kiel, German, Friday. killing forty-one men, including three inspecting engineers and many officers, and mortally hart nine more.

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On the grounds that the late Milof Commonwealth systust R. A.
Michell came up in the Circuit Court,
out a legal heir to his estate, valued at
as Clinton, last Thursday, and the 4doy,000,000, Gov. Marsham, of Call Georgia, to succeed Alfell II. Colmotion was overruled. The case now
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The Peach Orchard Coal Company, the new corporation in charge of the affairs of the old Great Wester Mining Patty, about midnight Thursday gifty and Manufacturing Company at Pasch Orchard, Ky, has secured a countract with the Louisville Sontheru railway for furnishing them ten goudolla loads of fuel coal per day for the coming six months.

Robert Parks

was in the county last week to visit his father's family and friends. Richard is doing well and his friends here rejoice with him lu

Brotherly Communication.

Headquarters Straw Web F. C.
February 12, 1893.

Comraduation and beloved in the entire in clutter, other honored and beloved Brother, John L. Bomar, which occurred on the fifth of the present month in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Words cannot cover the deep sorrow this most dreadful event these leading and genial, a word that the could desire. The clutter of the construction of the way, in the camp on the rives and faithful under all discommunicates, a compasion honorable and just, and worthy the confidence on the same tathoed in the office to keep and his jovial words as we take to our great and seep. But we will meet and on the first Sunday following our assembling a Memoral Service will be held and proper action takens as remainded to the court of the cou

with the Louisville Sonthern vallway for furnishing them ten good ollas loads of fuel coal per day for the coming aix menths.

Robert Eletcher—scense us, we mean "Bob" Eletcher—schies his contor in the ting as a contestant for the Democratic nomination for Jaller of Mongomery county, blook says he is in the fight to a finish, and the is going to win it too. Everybody in the county knows Bob Flotcher, and they like him also. He is an active business man, pen, frank and genial in his bearing, who gets around among the people in a lively manner. He can get over more ground, talk faster, largh bearter and say more pleasant than the same that made an active was the struggle that his brave long to the fine says he is a candidate for Jaller of the fun of the thing—not for the fun of the thing—the same things than any man we know. In short, Mr. Fletcher elaise was the struggle that his brave long that the same active was the same and the same aget over more ground, talk faster, largh bearter and say more pleasant the same point to win, the race which his intends, with the aid of his friends, to do. Mr. Fletcher elaises man, who will discharge the duties of the office he seeks with fidelity and untiring zgal. He is a critical to a careful heaving of the court of Claims of Montgomery county has been changed from Tessady a feer Tess man, who we will get. The meeting of the Court of Claims of Montgomery county has been changed from Tessady a feer Tessam and which the latting of the Court of Claims of Montgomery county has been changed from Tessady a feer Tessam and the county and the fine of the fine of the fine with the said of his friends, the county and the distinct of the fine was the struggle that his brave been changed from Tessady a feer Tessam and who will discharge the duties of the office he seeks with fidelity and untiring zgal. He is a critical to a careful heaving the county and the county an

ready nor willing to go into the case.

Rev. Samuel Humpirreys, of terror the Bath County World, we would rard county preached Sunday med are not altogether satisfied with the ing and evening at the Sharpabat cown officers.

HAVEYOUR Fire Insurance

John G. & Robt. H. Winn.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. 14 Court Place, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mr. Frank Decheit, of the Louisville Commercial, was in the city last week working in the interest of his paper, it in the interest of the paper, week. Russell Barbee is now the

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These rates we give to all new sub-effect.

tobneeo will be put in this year.

The will of George Hockaday was filed for probate Monday, and was continued on account of attesting witnesses. He bequeath \$1.000 cach to his children and balance of his estate to his widow.

We are very grateful for the

We are very grateful for the large number of renewals and new subserliptions, yesterday added to our lists. Thanks good friends! We will endeavor to appreciate the interest shown in us. interest shown in us.

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See ENOCH.

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Or anything in the TINWARE line, headquarters.

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Must be closed out.

Call and see what a little money will do.

BARGAIN HOUSE,

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The Monograph for \$1 and Your from Opinion on the Subject.

Minstrel was quite laughable from beginning to end. The singing rendered by the Gate City Mandolina of the Cit

-AGRICULTURAL NOTES

It requires skill to market small

Keep sah under a shelter tock can help themselves,

A small tarm well tilled is prest; are to give its owner a profit,

The medium sized hog of good unling is more profitable than the ery large hog.

Lay out the spring work. See that till the farming limitents, harness, are in order. There is no doubt that much benefit

the swine breeders of the State will alt from organizing.

If the fowls are not well housed a udden change to cold weather checks he development of eggs.

Wisconsin has nearly 1000 siles within her borders—nearly four times as many as any other State. Chemical analysis has shown that wheat bran is about as valuable for feeding stock as whole wheat.

It is an easy matter to clean out the poultry house if the floor has been cov-ered to the depth of one luch with dry dirt.

It pays as well to grade poultry be for sending to market as it does to grade any other article offered to

Pure, fresh all is essential to health but it will not do to have currents o cold all passing through the poultry

Ammonia may be prevented from escaping from the mannre pile by oc-easionally applying dry earth to the

Imperfect salting in working wi often cause the butter to be speckled or streaky, the remedy is in the mau-

Success in gardening depends very largely on having a rich, deep well-sroken soil. The garden spot should be broken in the fall,

No animal on the farm loses its value quicker than an improperly managed cow. The very best cow cau be spoiled by a week's misman-

Alfalfa, says Gleanings, is one of the mest wonderful honey plants in the world, and bee-keepers in the vicinity of the plant have had more uniform success than elsewhere.

25-if Mt. Sterling, Ky. Spring Announcement Number.

And its artistic display of New Styles and general attractiveness it is superlor to any fornier number of this popular to the popular programs. It is addition, to the contractive of the popular programs of the popular programs.

Every farmer should raise at least all the fruit his family can consume, and the man who does not do it is not as good a provider for his family as he might and ought to be.

Straight rows in the garden no

sindered beef tallow chopped into similar pieces and fed once in two hree days along with other feed a tine gloss on the plumage of birds.

The sting of bees, wasps and hor-nets may be enred without the use of alcohol or Bourbon by the free use of sweet oil, both internally. The juke of the common yard plantain is good and will often prove effectual.

Tie Western Plowman says, keep The Westeru Prowniau 2ays, seep this in unit for next spring: One tomato plant properly set, staked, manured and pruned is worth a dozen cultivated in the ordinary manner. The proof of this is easy—test it for vormals? mate plant properly set, staked, maintended by the material properly set, staked, maintended in the ordinary manner. Buttered in the ordinary manner he proof of the is easy—test it for sourseif.

As a writer says, a cow may put all

of ner feed into milk, and that is a good sign of a dairy cow; but a cow that is biding her ribs day by day, and shrinks in her milk at the same time, is a beef anima, and has no place by a being

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in a slaty.

Prof. liszes of the Weather Bureau expresses the opision that all the concussion experiments to produce radius the beautiful produce and the second produce and the second produce the second to th

Missing Word Contest

Supply the missing word in the foi-

"In society the all absorbing top in England during the quarter affair.

one-fourth of the net subscription receipts of those entering the coutest will be divided among those who sup-ply the correct word in the blank in the above sentence. Thus, if there are \$5,000, one-fourth would be \$1,250 If ten supply the correct word each would receive \$125, if 100, each \$12.50

Both of the above centests free

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I desire to rent ou liberal terms the season of 1894, the harns at Fair Groundatrack, with track privileges. These barns are well built, with hy-drants or elsterns. The Irack is firstagement.

When the farm boy is given a present of a plg or call, let it be with the distinct understanding that he has so feed and care for it, and is to have all the money it sells for.

grams or citerius. The irrack is lifted in our control of the best ones in the country for trailing purposes. Or, will sell for trailing purposes. Or, will sell for acres of land including track and harns.

Ggo. W. Andresson.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

ior to any former number of this pop-ular magazine. In addition to the usual entertaining reading there are several new features nutled this month, one boing an original and de-cidely fascinating Scarf Drill that will be Immensely popular. Another is the resumption of the articles on the Uses of Crepe and Tissue Papers, with Unserstloss, and a third is the disc only look better, but they can be cultivated more easily. Don't make crooked rows when straight ones can be made just about as easily. Young men on the farm are circumstanced in many respects much as are the great majority off the farm. They have a tuture, and it depends very much mon their own efforts what is hall be.

The Michigan Farmer says that ok better, but they can be culti-more easily. Don't make illustrations; and a third is the first ble daughters will find food for ser-fous thought in the concluding chap-ter of Child Life. The second Install-ment of Gesture in Elecentic neothin-ness the subject in a masterly way. Novel and interesting forms for enter-ments that are agreeable and inexpen-sive are discussed in A Social Club. Around the Ten Table is as beigh-and chatty as usual, and Things Thou Ought Not To Be Said is practically and suggestively valuable. There is also Flower Culture for the month. also Flower Cu and new and interesting designs i Knitting, Tatting, Netting, Crochet

"A REMARKABLE BOOK"

The life and times of the Aposle St. Paul described yin eighteen essays. Magic, or the Black Art, including revolations made by the dead charms, enchantments, appartitions of the dead of God, of the ringels and of Sains; fortune telling; ancient pagus oracles concerning derams; concerning demonical possessions and animal magnitude of the concerning described in the concerning of the concerning demonical possessions and animal magnitude in the concerning of the concerning the conc

twelve essays

D. Holy Cross, Kan.

Clover For Hogs

Many farmers are learning that well-curred clover hay is in moderate quantitles a good winter feed for hoge It is really much better than turning the hoge on a clover pasture, as is often recommended. There is very little time while the clover is growing little three while the clover is growing when it is good feed tor any kind if stock. But if out far hay in pid stock. But if out far hay in pid bloom and cured without getting we the clover has then more owecused and nutriment than at any other that it is not a full ration even as hay for whintering hogs. Some grain slapid go with it, as it should always from hogs are pastured on clover in pinner. It is better to cut the clove in pieces an inch in length and feed only what will be extent up clean.—Amer! what will be esten up clean. can Cultivator

uncomfortable enemy. He wil give

and Roosters, for which I will pay the highest markst price Cash. E. T.REIS.

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fortune telling; ancient pagan oracles; concerning dreams; concerning help, it is location, what punishments are there endured whether those will be everlasting; the poetical hell of Dante; also concerning purgatory and the condition of infants who depart this life unbaptized, in tenessays.

It was the first logally-established endulers and was adopted by Congress, June 14, 177 under the action where the study is the star in field of blue. This each read as follows: "Recoived, That the casesys.

Coverning hell, its location, what punishments are there enduired whether those will be everlasting; the union be thirteen stars, white in a location purgatory and the condition of infants who depart this life unbaptized, in tensor control of the control of home.
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The resurrection of the body proved; the character and qualifies it will possess after having arjess; whether negroes will be dark and thinks ries; whether the provided is the character and qualifies it will be dark and thinks ries; whether and the possess after having arjess; whether the provided it was the water on earth; in two essays.

Bird's eye view of all the general councils; in two essays.

Bocere societies, in two essays.

Concerning the Church of the twelve farmers, and whether ones who has studied the Bible and thinks ries and first the studied the Bible and thinks ries and the station of the Church, including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Lattion of the Church, including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Lattion of the Church, including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Lattion and the infallibility of the Church including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Lattion and the infallibility of the Church including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Lattion and the infallibility of the Course of the colors in the flag went into effect July language in the public worship; describing of the provided in the public worship; described in the

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Increst.
Red is supposed to represent courage
and divine love; integrity of purpose
ruth and purity; blue, steadfastness
and lovality.
The quaint two-and-s-halt-story
iwelling on Arch street for more than
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The very bricks of this old house came over as ballast in the hold of the "Welcome." (William Penn's ship), and were placed in position under the supervision of William Penn himself. St. Middels.

Nichotaa

A very simple remedy for stamming has been given by a gentlem who stammered from childhood aim up to maniped. Go lute a years, where you will who stanmered from childhood almost up to manhood. Go lute a room, he says, where you will be quiet and alone, get a book that will interest but not excite you, and sh down and read for two hours alond, keeping your testi together. Do this every two in three days, or once a week if very Wanted! Wantes!

Live Ducks, Geese, Od Hens and Roosters, for which I will pay the highest marks price, Cash.

N.B.—Always in market of hides, cathers and furs.

Live Ducks, Geese, Od Hens show and Roosters, for which I will but not the teeth. Then, when courseling with others, make up your mind that yon will not stanumer, and try to speak as-showly and dictinctly as the succeeded in effectually curing lines, and recommends the same plan to others.

How The Stars And Stripes Came "The Men of Acadie" in Another

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"If this stern and lamentable deed had to be done, it was only done after long forbearance, after plain and repeated warning, and with such care as was possible to prevent needless aggravation of the suffering that was inevitable,

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THE BEST BLOOD Purifier For Old and Young QUICKEN Appetite, REMOVE THAT Tired Feeling And Make the Wes It enriches the blood and invigorat

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cu es others, will cure you

Abbe le Lutter, Vlara-General of Acadie, "habitually employed the awages whom he had converted () to terrorace those Acadians who were disposed to dwell peaceally under English raise, and the was the contriver and patron of innumerable villations "The English colonisms that abundant reason to fear the confluend presence within their borders of a population belonging to au silen race under the complete courted of a hoselic and unscrapations priesthood; who were not asshared, at least at times, to asslat savages in their murderous raids, and who declined to give, by oath or otherwise, any affilient assurances of their having accepted in good faith the government under which they were iliving in security and freedom.

"Yet many attempts were made to bring them to a better mind; and lung forbearance was excepted to warnisthem. They were absolutely free of all faxation."

On their instantly demanding the return of their weapons, of which their hostile actions had compelled the British authorities to deprete time, they were told that they must take the fall oath of a linglance, and that it they "refused effected he poptration was thus the oulty strenative left to the little of supplier and they are the deportation of Acadions. What the [firitish hid, after long years been olong, with all the power of the award and crosler, as a matter of policy."

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don would be within measurable lance of becoming a city of h homes." I am not sauguine as Barnett; I think that there are accial and industrial remedies w grow; without it all other rem will he in vain. A basket of coal companied by a grip of the hand estry more warmth than of coal sent hy an lunper —Ex.

Extensive trauds have been ored by means of which pure public lands in Texas have he public tands in Texas have hee died out of large sums of mon money paid for certain inn surveyed lands was refunded State, but lustend of going to it classers, it was collected by di-agents mon formed orders.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has a case of

New York has no State debt, but lew York City owes over \$100,000,-

The interest on the public debt of the United States approximates \$100 per militate.

Hans von Bulow, the greet plants and musical leader, died at Care, Egypt Toesday.

There are two mountains in Lower

california that are estimated to con-

Morgan county is said to contain more causel coat than all the rest of Kentucky, Transessee and the Virgin-ias combined.

Working boying an stresion well in Louisiana struck a maple log in a sound state of preservation 540 feet below the surface.

An ordinary elephant produces 120 spounds of lyory. Two exhibition dusks in London weigh 162 and 163 pounds respectively.,

James Herbert, of Bulfalo, N. Y., gave his old shops to a tramp. He after-wards discovered that his wife had hidden \$150 in them.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, of Crosswell Mich., has celebrated her centeunial. She was 20 years a maid, 40 years a wife, and 40 years a widow.

A large rolling mill and tin plate factory will be built at Summilville, Ind., by Chicago capitalists, in consideration of a banns of \$75,000 offered by the citizens.

Representative Liste has introduced a bill to dredge and deepen the channel of the Big Sandy. The bill appropriates \$40,000. It was reterred to the Committee on Rivers and Har-

Mrs. James Taylor, of Columbus, Ohlo, made ples, and on one of their sprinkled arsenic, thinking she would thereby kill some rats. Heé liitle daughter got held of the arsenic ple and are a sufficient amount to cause thath.

The valuation of wealth in the United States is three times as great per capits, and yet times are bard. Our apeculation, together with Republisan minamagement, is the cause of this money depression.

Don't waste time, money, and i.e.ith trying every new medicine you may see advertised in the papers. If the cause of your trouble is in the blood, liver, stomach, or kidneys, take Aper's Sarsapacilia at once, and be sure of a cure. Take no other.

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Sarsaparlla which cannot be endorsed exerce of restimonials. This reachily proves that the blood is the source of most disorders and that Ayer's Sarsaparlie is the best of blood purifiers. Try it this month.

In the Little Rock, Ark, Clrenit Court, lu the case of a block man and a white woman who had been married in regains from by an ordained minister, Judge Lee held their marriags illegal, and flued them for living together. The case will be taken in the Supreme Court as a test.

Judge Patur-un Tuesday decided that the election hat November, who a gry officials were chosen for Lebanon, fry, was illegal on account of various violations of the election laws. The incumbents will consequently face to retire and Lebanon will be without elty officials until the next regular election.

A Washington dispatch states that it is the general belief in Treasury circles that a new issue of \$50,00,000 in bonds will have to be resorted to within the next few months unless compress comes to the rescue as the expenditures continue to run alread of the receipts at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month.

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"More Facts."

Is a handsomely illustrated fitty page pamphlet issued by the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Pani Railway Co., he receiple at the reason.

Thirteen men were imprisoned by an extendive cave-in at the Taylor mine at Plynousini, Pan, Tuesday. There are 460 feet of solid rock and coal above the unfurturate prisoners, and there is even more father earth hewen them and the bottom of the irrotted in agriculture, etc., should sine shaft. The is no probability face a copy of it. Sent free to any fathe attonious effects being put address upon application to D. C. Branghi will avail to save the mon, it dy, Southern Passenger Agent, 237, live new, before they die of starva-

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TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 189

Gen. Wat. Hardin announces him

Both of the Kentucky Senators atool with the Administration and voted for the confirmation of Judge Peckham. The new Senator from Mississippi voted against confirmation.

The Vice President had the rar other day. It was on an unimportant bill in relation to town site in Okia-hous, on which the vote was 2T to 2T. The Vice President voted yea, thus passing the bill.

The weekly reviews of trade of Dur The weekly reviews of trade of Din and Bradstreet show that while the past seven days made up a record-breaking week as far as low prices are concerned, no failures of particular significance resulted. Business gener-ally held its own

Hon. Cassius M. Clay, candidate for the Democratic nomination fo Governor, is on the go. His move-ments indicate that his first visits will be to the brethren of the rura districts. Mr. Clay is a strong man with no string to him in the hands of any corporation, and will be nominated by the people, it nominated at all. It is true that Mr. Clay is a rich man, but we hardly think he will try to corrupt his fellowman by the use of boo

Will Vote For the Bland Bill

"Yes," remarked Representative Lise this afternoon, "I shall vote for the Bland Seigniorage Bill, I believe the passage of the bill will dispose of the silve que-Bill, a tion for the present, and that while we are colning the ballion in the Treasuran international agreement as to the
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believe it is a step in the right direction, and because I believe the party
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shape I is better than no bill at all
Politicians will always do their unare colning the bullion in the Treasur Politicians will always do their ut Politicians will always to the people most to befog the minds of the people onestion, and the most to befog the minds of the people on the fluancial question, and the seoner the fluancial question is dispos-ed of the better it will be for the coun-try. I think the Bland Seigniorage Bill helps to do that."—Washington cor. Courler-Journal.

Dark and Bloody Ground.

The name of Mt. Sterling has gone abroad as a place where the streets are the frequent scenes of revolting tragedies, and where blood flows as water in the rivulets. The moral reputation of our bust-ling city has become unenviable.

There are reasons for this and the people should know them. The no people should know them. The citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county have an average standing for civilty, peace and goodo rder. They are neighborly, hospituble and kind, but there is no cealing of the fact that from t barders of our own county, and from adjacent counties, there come a reckless, blood-thirsty set who care neither for God nor man, and who are walking arsenals seeking

an opportunity to use their guns.

They come to Mt. Sterling on
public days, drink whiskyand fire themselves up to desperation. These are the kind who have brought on the most of our troubles and have given us the ev e we bear among our neighbors

Our neighboring counties are in the same boat with us. They have their good people and their bad, and it is the reckless ones who bring their bad name with them. Is it not time that the law-abiding peonot time that the law-austing per limit of these counties, who are when, largely in the majority, should step to the front and demand the execution of the laws for the protect.

The and uroporty. The least h Retu tion of life and property. The Louisville Times has suggestes first-class hangings as antidotes, and we believe they would have a salutary effect. The man who keeps the pistol is cowardly and dangerons, and something must be done to curb wholesale slaughter. Deliver as from cowards.

AN HONEST REPUBLICAN.

Who Tells the Truth. But Not the Whole Truth.

"To be candld, I do not believe this depression in business is the result of Democratic policy. The ave of business depression was coming, and it is only fortune of Republicans Democrats got into power in time to be caught by it. It is one of those periodical depressions that regularly effect the country, and nothing could have averted it. I do not believe the Democrats, or their policy, had anything to do with it. It would have come anyhow if Harrison had been elected.

it might have been even worse.

This is from ex-Governor Beav cr, Republican, of Pennsylvania

The ex-Governor might have added that the over speculation on the part of citizens of the United States, in which both Republicans and Democrats have participated, has had a great deal to do in bring-ing about the depression in business. And we, as Democrats, can also add the recklessness of the



NO IRRITATION.

The Republicans of this district re looking around for a man for the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Tenth district to defcat. We take the following from an article in the Winchester

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Mr. O'Connell, Sir

onr friend, W. B. O'Conneil, the accommodating Deputy County Clerk, is in receipt of the following letter complimenting his work. He exhibited the letter to us, and we thought his friends should know how his work is appreclated.

Mr. W. B. O'Connell, Mt. Sterilug, Ky.

Mt. Storilug, Ky.
Dean Sirs:
We bug to say that the "Recapitulation Sheets" and "Tests of Transfers"
reported from Montgomery county for
the year 1893, were among the nestest
examined by the State Board of
Equalization.
We also desire to say that the footing-actemions and balances as shown
by the "Recapitulation Sheet" werperfectly done.

erfectly done. It this piain statement of fact es be of any service to the man who did such perfect work, we shall be glad. JOHN S. PHELPS. Chairman State Board Equalization.

ROBT. P. FAUKLIN, Chief Secretary.

For the Intelligent Voter the Coming Year Will Be Fraught with More Interest Than a Cam prign. By What is Done This Winter the Fate of Parties and

The will of Coares Batugate Beck, of New York, which heaves \$1,000,000 to Dr. Parkhure? Society for the between the continuation Republican successful that here begun bentless Tuesday, be a child of the ket in If you of 19 go, from who county the Republicans be a child of the ket in If you of 19 go, from who county every 000,000.

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MT. STERLING, KV.

The Farm of John A. Thou ased, will be sold to-day.

The wheat crop over this entire on is looking fine for this season,

The Rev. Everett Gill, pastor of the Baptist church, preached to large aud-ences Sunday merning and evening

Samuel Hemphell and Miss Lou Elia Fone, both of Bath county, will be married to-morrow at the residence of the bride's parents.

News comes from Washington that the appointment of the Hon. Matt Adams as Pension Agent for Ken-neky is now conceded,

The gross parnings of the Southert Pacific rallroad for the year cuding December 31 were \$43,019,548; net \$17,473,304; decrease \$210,613.

Miss Laura Ciay and Mrs. Josephine Henry, of Kentucky took an active in the National Couvention of the women Suffragists at Washington.

A launch of the United States man of war, Newark, was fired upon by the rebel warship, Marte, in the har-bor of Rio Janiro. It is said to be a

Rev. I. S. McEiroy, formerly pastor of the Sonthern Presbyterian church, this city, has been called to the pas-derate of the Maxwell street Pres-byterian church, Lexington.

"Thank heaven! that new insect powder worked. The cockroaches have come to grief at last," said the landlady. "Yes," assented oid Peterby "they're in the soup."—Texas Shift-

St. Louis has provided work for her severying unemployed by starting the construction of an artificial lake in Forest Park. Over eight hundred men will be employed. The movement, which has been thus successfully carried out, was originated by the St. Louis Evening Post-Dispatch.

On the first page of this issue be found the insurance advocable to the starting the starting that the starting of the starting that the starting

On the first page of this Issue will be found the insurance advertisement of John G. and Robert II. Winn These are men that we know. They are business men and their companies are of the best. This is enough for my to say. Insurance in their agency is to say. I

It is said that there is a shale in the knobs near Dauville exactly suited to the making of vitrified brick of a No. I quality. A few years ago some of this shale was made into common house brick, but it was found that the masons could not ent them with the trowel on account of thier extreme hardness, and they were not used.

There will be a business meeting There will be a business meeting of the members of Spencer church, at their church building next Fri-day morning, at 10 o'olock. Every member is invited to attend, as the object of the meeting is of vital inrest to the continued prosperity the congregation worshiping

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Horace Benton, of Clark ty, was in the city yesterday.

Little Miss Iva De Peters, ingsville, is visiting her grau Mrs. Alla Land.

Miss Frankle Cheatham visited he ister, Mrs. Jas. H. Thompsou, in Lex ington last week

Miss Cora Gerdier, of Louisville visiting the family of W. R. Nunue on Holt avenue.

Mrs. John M. Campbell, of Carlist visiting her sister, Mrs. W. visiting her sist charl, lu this city.

Mr. Belt White, of Kentucky University, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. S. Richart in this city.

Miss Liewliyn Cloud, of Lexin visited Miss Margaret Thomson ai days the past week. Mrs. Ed. Oglesby, ot Cloverpois visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo Chick, who is quile, sick.

Misses Katic ord Nanuic Ford, o Pikeville, are visiting their brother S. King Ford, on Maia street.

Judge Lewis Apperson was in Car, ter and other Eastern Kentucky coun-ties last week on legal business.

Miss Margaret Woodford returned yesierday from a very enjoyable visit to her auni, Mrs. Bishop Clay, in Lex-

Miss Lebia Farrow left on Friday for her home in Maysville after a three weeks' visit to Judge and Mrs. B. J. Peters.

Judge W. H. Wood, of Sharps burg, was in the city Monday.

Mr. T. P. Sutton, of Flencounty, is here visiting his o

Miss Ella Procter has returned from a very pleasant visit to Win-

Mr. Conner Lisle, Postmaster of Winchester, was in the city yes-terday.

J. C. Enoch has returned from the East, where he bought large shipments at prices lower than ever before.

Two of our young society people left the city yesterday, and it is pretty broadly whispered that a marriage will be heard of as the result of the trip.

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Rev. G. W. Pigg preached at Mac

Bath County Items-

Solomon Spratt, aged 70 years, died from caucer on the 12 inst.

W. B Craycraft and John Bas

Miss Fannle Lanc, of Mt. Sterling has resigned her position as teacher I the Bath Seminary.

Will G. Ramsey, law student at A

Arbor, Michigan, is having trouble with his eyes and may be compelled to abandon his studies.

The Owingsville & Wyoming Turn pike Company have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. They have rented the gate at Prickly Asis to Robt. Bally for \$147, and the one at Wyoming to W. A. Alchison for \$150.

Master Commissioner Brother, in

A. HOFFMAN.

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Bath Circuit Court is in ac Owing-will-

L. Redding, of Woodbard county and Miss Warilds Baker, of this comv, were married in to co y Toursday February 15, 15 . B. W. Trimbe

Helatting.

Eld, W. S. Keene, octoor it the Win-hester Christian charge, has hough ne elegant residence of Cot. H. P. housen in United, and will occup-t on March 1. The price was \$5.20 ash. Col. Thomass, with move winash. Coi. Thomso wist move wais family to his farm near Thom

When a man hose serve losse you can not meed him to making elio tight.—Texas Siftings.

The Mr. Sterling Advocate, the New York World and World's Almanac for \$1.50. This is a special offer and is limited.

We are authorized to annou Robert Fletcher as a candidate for Jailor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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In a certain Sunday school there is In a certain Sunday school there is, a very bright little boy of about 6, years. His sharp and witty replies lave been the frequent cause of merinent to the members of his class. Last Sunday the teacher explained in simple language the salvation of the soul to the members of the class, ending with the injunction that at they close of the lesson she would ask for some one to repeat what she had said. The lesson was soon flablach, and then some one to repeat what she had sald.
The lesson was soon fishised, and then
the teacher, addressing a little girl,
said: "Manio, what must you do to
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At this moment the infantile wit raised his hand. "Well, Jimmie, what
must Manie do to save her soul?"
querried the teacher. "Walk on her
heel," was the response.

Counting Parating Changing

Master Commissioner Brother, in the case Thomas Bracken, etc., against Price Calk, etc., sold three tracts of land near Preston station, Monday, Price Calk, etc., sold three tracts of land near Preston station, Monday, R.B. Crooks became the jurchaser; the first tract at \$16 per acre, second tract \$180 op or acre, and the third tract \$50 for the tract.

Circuit Court convened Monday, Pebruary 19. The docket is made up of the tenbucking: 124 old equity or e-s and 26 equity appearance cases; 17 old ordinary cases and 27 appearance in ordinary; 191 old Commonwealth cases. There is about the great number of new civil suits, mostly on sofes.

The following persons from Mt. Sterling were in Owingswille last week: Claude Paxton, Sam Levi, R. A. Chiles, C. C. Chenault, F. W. Bassett, John F. Wood, Troy Frazier, Miss Annie Johnson, J. D. Harper, Z. T. Young, H. O. Turner, John M. Elliott, John A. Thucher, R. E. Hazelrigg and A. T. Thompson.

James E. Stone, the nurreler of the there.

E. W. Kemble is the artist among all the illustrators of fiction, who uncertainly prosents in simple lines certain Southern types, and The Southern Magazine is fortunate in being able to so frequently present his work. With such artists on its staff, together with its literary excellence, its great success and popularity is understood.

The firm of Thompson Bros., and Joseph Thompson and W.H.Tiompson as individuals, large stock raisers of this county, made assignments to W. T. Fitzpatrick on Saurday. The liabilities of the firm and of the individuals are large, who have the sacrated of the county of stock. The liabilities of the firm and of the individuals are large stock raisers of bluegrass and and a sarge amount of the county, made assignments to W. T. Fitzpatrick on Saurday. The liabilities of the firm and of the individuals are large, we have a success of the county of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large and farmers of this county, made assignments to W. T. Fitzpatrick on the saction of the firm and of the notividuals are large of stock. The liabilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large and the saction of the county of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large and the saction of the county of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large and the saction of the county of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notividuals are large and the saction of the county of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notivity of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notivity of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notivity of stock the labilities, and the notivity of stock. The labilities of the firm and of the notivity of stock the stock of the county of stock the county of stock the stock of the county of stock the county of stock the county of the

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Christening The Kearsarge.

The loss of the Kearsarge recalls an interesting aposech made at the Lake Mohonk Judian conference jast fail by Prof. J. H. Gilmore, of the University of Rochester, because it gave an answer to the question, which has been often saked, whence the figure a vessel derived its name.

Pruf. Gilmore, when invited to address the conference, said that the had that day taken his second lesson in Indian dialects, and then alluded to his first. During the war the gleoretary of the Navy wrote to the Governors of various Siates asking them to suggest names of Indian origin for naval vessels. The Governor of New Hampshire, who was Prof. Gilmore's fatter, devolved; the task upon the latter, and the first name that occurred to him was Kearsarge, which was

latter, and the first name that occurred to him was Keararge, which was acopted.

Kearare is the name of a mountain in New Hampshine, and its Indian origin was taken for granted. Some time afterward, however, Prof. Gilmore was looking over an old map of New Hampshire, when he came upon the name "Herekiah Sargent'h Mountain." The evintion of the present name is thus indicated by the Professor: "Hesekiah Sargent's Mountain, Kiar Sarge Mountain, Keararge?"

The name of the Kearaarge, there-

der of the day at the stores in this place with the men tolks, while their wives are at home making fires and attending to the children. The name of the Kearsarge, there The name of the Kearsarge, there-fore, was not Indian, but a combina-tion of Hebrew and Indo-European Hezeklah is Hebrew, meaning "the strength of Jehovah." Sargent comes directly from the French, but iraces bark to the Latin servicus, meaning serving or servant. This little story is not only a pleas-ing bit of history, but illustrates the danger of taking stymologican trust Something has got wrong with our mails. Some weeks we don't get the ADVOCATE until Wednesday or Thursday, and only six miles to travel, and we have a daily mail at that. Will some one explain.

danger of taking etymologies on trust. There are, perhaps other Contrary to all expectations Mrs. Richard Barriett is still alive, with no hopes of her recovery. She has bid her friends all good-bye and requests There are, perhaps, other so-called "Indian names" that have no better claim to the distinction than Kear sarge Mountain.—Courier-Journal. all of her people to meet her in Hea-

J. F. Horton and Miss Alice Duff, both of this county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. A. Duff, February 14, Rev. Ross, of Camargo, officiating.

Rev. G. W. Pigg preached at Mace-donia church Samrday and Sunday Also preached at VI. Griead church at this piace on Sunday night. He will preach again at Macedonia church on the third Saturday and Sunday in March. Jerry Thomson, of Bourbon county and Miss Leura Bean, of this county were married in this city Thursday February 15. Rev. B. W. Trimble officiated.

S. S. Beale and Miss Lou F. Thom-son, both of this county were married at the residence of Mr. Thos. Botts, in Barh county, February 15, Rev. H. D. Clark officiating.

Dress Making

John and Andrew Coyle have sold heir tobacco crop to J. M. Richart at cents per pound. I am prepared to do sewing— cither plain or fine dress-making. Any one wishing work in this line can entrust it to the undersigned The with the fuil assurance of having it done in a first-class manner.

Rooms at J. W. Burrough's East Reuben and William Russell have reuted the tell gate on the Owings-ville and Preston turnpike tor \$1,-71I 50.

Main street, corner of Queen.

27-tf Mrs. A. M. Dallas.

For Sale.

A small farm of about 24½ acres, three and a half miles from Mt. Ster-ling, on good pike, alee comfortable house and good outbuildings. Also small tobacco barn. R. M. Bannes. Feb. 13, 1894.

Rooms For Rent.

I have two very desirable rooms for rent.

MRS. HENRY JONES West Main St.

Blood Poison

er Approach of Death, F



"For four years I was in intense with an abscess on my thigh. It di freely and several times

Pieces of Bone Came

Hood's sala Cures

The Old Kentucky Paper Company is in the hands of the Fidelity Trust Company as receiver. Liabilities \$100,000, assets \$300,000. The stock-holders in this company hope to have it out of the hands of the receiver, and to be running as heretofore in a very cheen three. short time.

The largest mine in Alabama, benging to the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, at Blockton, when last heard from was burning flercely.

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DEWARD FLYNN, Agent at Mt. Sterling

IS YOUR CAKE DUGH,

Or heavy and solid-utterly unfit for a gentleman's table? Probably the cause of it is the poor quality of the flour you are using. Anyway we

James E. Stone, the nurror of the Wratten family, six in number, was hanged in the Prison South, at Jeff.

We warrant it to be the BEST FLOUR on the market—we make the light Priday morning. He stepped to exceptions—and to introduce it we are offering it EVERY roun like eld firetely upon the easefold.

And died in seveneeu minutes after Chiles—Thompson Grocery Co.

Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.

THE KINGS

A man said unto his angel:
'My spirite are fallen through
And I cannot earry this battl
Oh, brother! what shall I do?

terrible kings are on me a spears that are deadly be inet me so from the cradia ate and my fathers fight."

As judged by the little judges Who hearken not well, nor seel

Not thus, by the outer leave, The wise shall interpret thes hy will is the very, the only, he solemn event of things, he weakest of hearte defying stronger than all these kings

Though out of the past they g Mind's doubt and bedlly pain. And pallid thirst of the spirit That is kin to the other twain

"To fear not sensible failure, Nor covet the game at all, But fighting, fighting, fighting Die, driven against the wall," ouise Imogen Guiney in Beston

The new Semething About It.

The new boarder in a Lexington avenue boarding house sat in the third seat of the right hand side of the table.

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"I have been observing your silver-ware, Mrs. Cothooker," he said po-lifely at a pause in the conversation of the political political political political department of the political political political mindip plate. Am I right, madam!" "Indeed you are, "replied the land-lady, alseatmindedly pouring some bot water into the coffeepot. "Much of it belonged to my dear husband's grandfather, who was an , officer in the continental army."

"Is it possible!" ejaculated the new bearder deferentially.

"Yes," she added with a sigh; "my silver is a great burden. It is valu-able and old."

The Chicago boarder, who sat at The Chicago boarder, who sat at "The Chicago boarder, who sat at "I'll contain that a straight," he said

the foot of the table, seemed much interested.

"I guess that's straight," he said pleasantly, as he poured all the cream in the pitcher over his oatmeal. "I've often noticed that the butter dishes were hairlooms."—New York Tribune.

nee,
Rebert Burns, Wasse,
Robert Burns, though he had the
choice of such works as. The Spectator, "Locke on the Human Understanding" and Pope, together with
old plays of Shakespeare, which
formed the staple reading of his
home, nevertigless owed most to an
old collection of songs. "This," he
says, "was my wide mecmin I pored
over them during my rest or walkover them during my rest or walktimes and the staple of the staple of the
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Reportance.
Clesgyman (to youthful rustic at last examination before confirmation—My boy, what is the meaning of the word reportant?
Boy—Please, sr. I don't know.
Clergyman—If I stole a loaf of bread, what should I bo'
Boy—Please, sir, locked up.
Clergyman—Well, but if I was, abouldn't I be sorry afterward?
Boy—Yes, sir, locked up.
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Boy--Yes, sir.
Clergyman--Ah, now you see my
resning! Why should I feel sorry?
Boy---Please, sir, 'cos you was
et hed.---Exchange.

Field Marshals Wight Slag.

In 1788 Gabrielli, one of the most beautiful of women and magnificent of sopranos, demanded 5,000 ducats salary from Catherine II of Russia. The empress objected that it was larger than the pay of a field marshals larger than the pay of a fold marshals. "Then it your field marshals will be supposed to the control of the suppose of the control of the suppose of the s

Oor Plact Time.

The first stretly American flag ranged in the United States was hoist ed over the capitof at Washington, Feb. 24, 1886. It was 21 by 12 feet, and was made of American luming manufactured in Lowell. All previous flags had been made of English maserial. Chicago Herald.

It is popularly believed that an num leaves assume their brilliant case when touched by the froats has be an error. Autumn leaves for red and yellow and brown and dernesidate lones because that is to natural way for leaves to ripen,

Toronto has an office called the department of neglected children, which is superintended by J. J. Kelso, whose duty it is to find suitable homes for unprotected children.

It may be of interest to some to know that according to his own ac-coust Columbus was 33 days and 5 hours in crossing from Spain to San Balvador.

Of 1,790 patients treated at the Pasteur institute in Paris in 1892 for hydrophobin only four are known to have died from the malady.

It is said that the number of peo-ic who die inside the city limits of ondon every year would fill a cem

How a Witer Should Liva.

In maswer box query from the Herald of one of the Herald of the Herald of the Herald of the Herald of the Herhalf believes in nine hours' sleep
and three hours' mental work a day.
He believes in nine hours' sleep
and three hours' mental work a day.
He believes too, in a good, hearty
breakfast and does not believe in
specially early rising for health's
sake, "hor do I believe there is any
moral merit in it, as the children's
books pretend." He likes to be up
for a half hour to an hour before
breakfast at his desk, starting his
and a soda blecuit brought to him
there.

He urges the avoidance of any ex-

and a soda biscuit brought to him there.

He urges the avoidance of any exciting study or occupation for six hours before bedtime and ocunsels, too, "never to go to bed hungry. Peoplo are kept awake by hunger quite as much as by a bad conscience." In connection with Dr. Hale's limit of three hours of work a day it is interesting to notice that Houghton of Dublin says that two hours of severe mental labor take away as much vital strength from the system as a whole day of physical labor—a double warning which brain workers should heed.

with a notice a should head.

Withis Callies' Fat Villate.

Here is a story lately told by Hall Ceine concerning Wilkie Collins: "The most successful character in The Woman Its White' was not a woman, but a man—Fosco, the fat villain. When the book was produced, everybody was talking about the fat villain. While the author was staying with his mother a visitor came. The lady said to Collins: "You seem to have made a great success with your villain in "The Woman In White." I have read the book. I have studied this villain, you don't time you want to do a villain come to me. I mu nevy close to one. I have got one constantly in my eyenifact, it is my own husband!"

"Wilkie Collins often told this story, but withheld the name of the lady. It was the wife of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton."—Chicago Poest.

Asother Courtship Eeded.

Bulwer Lytton."—Chicago Post.

Asother Courship Eeded.

He had been worshiping her for months, but had never told her, and she dinn't want him to. He had come often and said lines. He was going and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous had been supposed to the last night was the time to spring the momentous half past 11 by the clock, and it wasn't a very mipid clock.

"Miss Mollie," he began tremulosaby. "I am going away tomorrow." which was the clock.

"Miss Mollie," he began tremulosaby. "I am going away tomorrow." when we had been supposed to the clock.

"Yes." he replied. "Are you sorry?" "Yes, very sorry, "she immranned. "Yes." he replied. "Are you sorry!" "Yes, very sorry, "she immranned. I thought you might go away this evening." Then she again guaed at the clock wistfully, and he lade her good ught.—Exchange.

When to Anchor.

A Brooklyn industree has given this when to Anchor.

A Brooklyn industree has given this when the Anchor defined exposition of the text, "And I awing done all, to stand." On a finer will of war near his home there will of war near his home there will be a supported by the control of the war of the captain of one saw that he was getting behind, but he was stronger than the wind, and that the head boat, though apparently progressing, was really drifting backward. Quickly taking in the situation, this equation of the rear boat cust another and won the race.—Ram's Horn.

In the departments at Washington about one-third of the derks are over 50 years old and fally half over 40, while about 10 per cent are over 60. There is one clerk who is over 60, its who have almost resched that sige, 53 between 50 and 55 and 65 nearly 50. There is also a good deal of ne-potian in the departments, as about a contract of the contra

cantile security, is unheard or,—gortnightly Review to soften the heart of an
offended lover an Austrian maiden
has had berself photographed in a
coffin dressed in grave clothes. So farfrom the device being successful it
has driven her young man out of his
mind, and indeed it strikes one that
she might have rendered horse? 'more
attractive. This is not, however, al.

There is a story of a young gentiman who distorted his features so
horrhly while his portrait was being
taken that he frightened the operator. 'You are not a criminal, 'he remonstrated, 'compelled to be photographed by the police and anxious to
avoid identification, are you?' "No,"
said the other, "but I want to get off
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said the other, "but I want to get off
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photographer. — London Illustrated News.

A tes For Forerthing.

What is rubbish today is an article of commerce tomorrow. Time was when 40 per cent of a beet sicer ran off into the sewer. Today the steer is driven into the abattori and goes out as beef, blood sausage, oleomarcy agrine, hone dust, hides, hair, horn and fertilizer. Corneobs, once thrown into the muck heap, are now made into the muck heap, are now made supported by the season of th

gushed from the product of the trees of the Annason valley.—Exchange.

A Lawyer's Migarling.

"A lawyer has some queer experiences," remarked Judge Kohn as he leaned back in his chair while waiting for the jury to agree upon a verdict. "Now, some years ago I was defending a case where my client was charged with stealing \$7,000 and a pair of diamond cuff buttons. We have a charged with stealing \$7,000 and a pair of diamond cuff buttons. We can be continued, "In any event," he continued, "cue was tried, and after a desperate legal struggle I secured my olient acquittat. His innoceuce was clearly established. A few days after the cutting the continued of the c

Why No Record Was Made.
Patrick—Yes, sor; some say it war an Oytalian thot discovered Ameriky, and some say a Choinyman, and some say wan an some say another, but ivery body in ould Oirland knows it war an Oirishman that first discovered Ameriky.

war an Oirishm that first discovered Ameriky.

Bystander-The Chinese claim to have a written record of the vigacovere. Is there smy record of your Irish discoverer?

Pattries -No, sor. He knew if he said he'd found a country withoo Oirishmen in H no wan would believe him, so be kept quiet.—New York World.

The Wisdom of Years.

Father—Your income is small, and that girl hasn't a penny in her own right.

right.

Son—That's true, but she has lots of rich relatives who are sure to remember her.

Father 'Lhat's the troible. They will visit you by the deave, and you out of house and better and outlive you beth in the end.—New York Weckly.

An open Question.

An advertisey asks, "Has the man grown or the flanuel shirt shrunk"
That depends upon which of them was washed.—Hallo.

CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM.

In Their Origin Both Religious Are Astational acts and with sensitie.

In the origin, Christian and Issian are in the origin, Christian Sentitic, and Jorusalem is but a few hundred miles from Mecca. In regard to the number of their adherents, both have steadily increased from the beginning to the present day. After 1,900 years, Christianity numbers 600,000, 000, and Islam, after 1,300 years, 200,000,000, but Mohammer and he would a share would, and politically it rules now over all the world except China and Turkey.

Mohammedanism has been identified with a stationary civilization, and Christianity with a progressive one. There was a time-from the eighth century to the thriteenth-when science and philosphy flourished at Bagdad and Cortova under the head of the stationary civilization, and Christianity with a progressive one. There was a time-from the eighth century to the thriteenth-when science and philosphy flourished at Bagdad and Cortova under the head of the stationary of the stationary of the stationary civilization, and Christianity with a progressive of the stationary of the other progress of the stationary and the other progressive. The one is based upon what it believes to be divine commands and the other upon divine principlesjust the difference that there is between the law of Simal and the law of the two and the other upon divine principlesjust the difference that there is between the law of Simal and the law of the two and the other upon divine principlesjust the difference that there is between the law of Simal and the law of the two and the other upon divine principlesjust the difference that there is between the law of Simal and the law of the two and the other upon divine principlesjust the

Contemporary Review.

A Creak Besipe.

Thoules are due to a South Side gentleman for his discovery and prompt application of a scheme for absting the crank nuisance. The device is non-which if put into general use, will greatly discourage the practice of going about with a platol and ordering other people to write larger case having made his reasonable concerning other people to write larger case having made his reasonable concerning other people to write larger case having made his reasonable concerned for an immediate donation of group of the case having made his reasonable case having made his proprietor of the house promptly refused. Then the crank down the proprietor of the house promptly sended in the control of the crank's laund; (b) at westing greap ging movement toward the front door, followed by (d) a vigorous might gring movement toward the front door, followed by (d) a vigorous might gring movement toward the front door, followed by (d) a vigorous might gring movement toward the the front door, followed by (d) a vigorous might have called the whole performance supplemented (e) by notifying the police—Chicago Record.

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A Mankey's Dread of Snakes.
Of snakes, Jarge or small, our monkey has always slood in abject terror. If he is held firmly and the
snake is placed near him, he looks
pricously in the face of his keeper,
and sometimes, more it sorrow than
nager, he will bite if he is not let
go. At one time a snake in a pager
bag was abour him. When the paper bag was abour him. When the paper bag was afterward left near him,
he would furtively approach and
open it, to peep a moment shivering.
Iy into its depths, and then retreat
iguominiously, only to approach for
another peep when he had summoned
sufficient courage.

A live salmandar was placed on
the tube by his side. This he looked
the by his side. This he looked
ty taking it in his hands, with many
precautions. When he saw how inret it was, he had it down and lost
all interest in it.—Popular Science
Monfuly.

As Assent Arreshead.

Whils weaking along the beach as

Miniterest in the Toponas Schael
Monthly.

An Anchest Arrowhead.

While walking along the beach at
Upper Nyack, not far from Hook
mountain, Maketer Charles Meissner
picked up one of the pretitest specimens of an indian arrowhead that
has ever been found in these parts.
It is of pure white quarts, perfectly
accomple of continues and beautiful and
skin who paids friendly or warlike
visit to these parts. The tribes herechouts, as our local collectors well
know, used black fluit entirely, and
hence the white quartz specimen is
cure. This specimen is now at this
difficant on the beautor for few days
by interested parties.—Nyack City
and Country.

The Laussity of the Putars.

The Laundry of the Future.

The uan who perambulates the streets nowadays with rijs in his ruinents and holes in his hose hus no excuse for living. A well known laundry has given employment to a number of persons by starting an important additudion to their regular nowady as follows. "We darn your socks, repair your shirts, mend your underweat, etc."—Cincinnati Timesstar.

Legistat.

Professor of Logic-I put my hat down in the room, I cannot see it anywhere, there has been nobody in besides myself. Ergo, I am sitting on it:—Nervion.

SAYS CHICKENS ARE GREAT GOSSIPS

Have a Datteet Language. Professor Asger Hauserlk, the di-professor Asger Hauserlk, the di-rector at the Poulskyl conservatory of music and the composer of Norse symphonies, has made the discovery that chickeus have a haguage, which he, by careful attention and by ex-periments, has partially mastered, He says:

in chickenshave Lorguage, which he, by carchil attention and by experiments, has partially mastered. He says:

"Cincicens are the greatest gossips in the world. I know they have a language, for when one is alone it will not talk at all. As soon, however, as it meets another the convex station will begin. Their voices are structures sweet and then against have historians as well as the case with human beings. I have discovered the same and the

name as soon as called,"—Baltimore Corresponder.

A New World to Ber.

The 20 years sleep of Rip Van Wiskle is realized in its salient features by the experience of a flady who visited a relative in the Georgetown convent a slort time ago. The two had been intimate friends in their youth, though since the one entered the closter and took the veil their meetings had been few and far between. During the call the visitor happened to mention that on the day before she had been in one of the leading atores of their yelopping on the third floor.

"What?" exclaimed the nun. "Do they have stor a with three floors? I didn't know the. ewer were things as most seen?" The nun, who had long since passed the meridian of life, could remember only the one story places of brainess that existed in the infancy of the city. During the years of the transformation of the village of Washington Tool.

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"You say your wife gets mad and ises a row?" said Gus De Smith to

"You say you." raises a row" said Gus De Smith to Petes Amsterdam. "I should say she did. She makes enough fuss to run a train 40 miles an hour. That's the way she has been doing all her life." "Bu', 'f' you knew she was in the habit et getting mad, why did you marry her." "Because if I had held back she would have got madder than ever. I did it to pacify her, don't you see?"—Texas Siftings.

Ansortean Newspapers.

In the United States today there are over 20,000 newspapers of different kinds being regularly issued. Great Britain has only 2,272. We Ansericans are a great nation of talkers and like to air onr opinious puli-

A Case Where He Said Little.

Thought Uniterable Philes

The life of a village physici
its trial, "said one a few day

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the eye at some recollection
compensations too. One com-

The side of a village physician has its trials," said one a few days ago, "and, I may add," with a twinkle of the eye at some recollection," its compensations too. One ovening I returned about 11 from two or threat of the eye at some recollection, "and the said of the eye at some recollection," its compensations too. One ovening I returned about 11 from two or threat of the eye of t

when that diabolical little instrument began its irritating clamor.

"What is itr' I growled into the mouthpiece, and over the wire came reply:
"Nothing, doctor, only I thought you might like to know that father is sleeping quietily." Well, I don't know that I said very much, but I hung that earpiece up with a click that was as good as some pretty tall swearing."—Now York Times.

wearing."—Now York Times.

Patchoaly.

The introduction of the perfume called patchouly was caused by the desire of French shawlmakers to deceive their curbomers. When shawin were first brought from India they were perfumed with patchouly, an experiment of the perfect of the patchouly and the perfect of t

Sendet temporaris, of vaccinetic Color.

Sensite Clars.

I have often been asked why cigars made in other places out of Havana tobacco are not equal to those made in Key West. The reason is this: We get our tobacco direct from Cuba and make the cigars under almost the same conditions of atmosphero as the same conditions of atmosphero is not opportunity given for the tobacco to evaporate and dry out. Our cigars are then packed in boxes and placed in the hold of the steamers, where they stay five days on their journey to New York. Gigars on a sea voyage get searche, the same as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person, and give out a greasy siling. When the cigars first arrive as a person of the state of the

nates.—Pittsburg Dipateh.

A Millienaire's Whin.

A millionaire living in London, who is sometimes at a loss to know what to do with his money, has hit upon the idea of employing detectives to keep a watch on the doings of per feedly harmless people of note in various walks of life. It interests him apparently to know that at 8-30 p. M. H. Ciladtone was seen taking out has pocketbook in Downing street and the control of the production of the Light of Asia" ordered of of "The Light of Asia" ordered with the constitution of the light of the constitution of the c

onage.—New York Sun.

No the Work Green H.
She had been discoursing eloquent.
She had been discoursing eloquent, by upon the vices of the legal profession—its uncharitableness, its grasping disposition, its obtuse seem of honesty and the like. At the close of her remarks a stiff young woman arose and smittelly.

"Miss Blank, perhaps you are not aware that I are the daughter of a lawyer?

"No," said Mess Blank, "I weint, But don't mind, deer. If you don't mention it, no one will guess."—New York Press.

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Richard H Hunt as a candidate for Sheriff of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democrati part

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to the action of the Democracy.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

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A. Hazelvigg as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Demorcatle party.

We are authorized to announce J. Coleman Reid as a candidate for County Attorney of Montgomery montry, indigent to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Albert S. Bridges as a candidate for Assessor of Montgonery county, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce Charles H. Jones as a candidate for Assessor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce Jno.
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of Moutgomery county, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Lucies B. Greene as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce George A: Whitney as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. B. O'Connell as a candidate for County Clerk of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAPANESE PROVERBS

Proof is bester than the tra-

impartial.

Pathence is the

When the sense

With a mote in the eye se the Ulmarayas

In trying to arrangiaten her horn he cow was kilfed.

Everybody has eight eyes neighbor's business.

Before trying horseback one learn to ride on oxen.

then comprehends ten.

Stronger than a yoke of oxer single hair of women.

A woman without joulousy is like a ball without amoticity.

Give to the hero the lewelled sword;

to the beauty, pertume.

It is easy to go a thousand soldier difficult to find one general.

A 1000-foot embankment will be broken by the hole of an ant. Be not fenient to your own faults keep your pardon for others.

Wno steals goods is called a thief

who steals dominion

The fish which escapes from the fish which escapes from the first state of the first st

The escaping warrior, after the defeat, fears the trembling of the grass

Seeking information is a moment's shame; but not to learn is surely a lasting shame.

A gentleman will be careful not to stop to refle his shoe-lace beside another's watermelon field.

Sit in quiet and and consider your own-faults; do not spend your time in discussing those of others.

A woman adorns her one who admires her; a man will die for one who understants him. Even the devil is interesting at sev

enteen years, as peasant's tra is fra grant at the first drawing.

which chewed holes in the acks and the control of t



Bridget bits her hand egalant the store and cries out with pain. She applies Dr. Fenner's Golden Rieller and the pain is good and leider and the pain is good and leider and the pain is good and all the pain is pain in a tomach the cherrica had brought on A beapoonful of the Reilet is given. Immediately Johnny is dreaming.

Boiling Water Not Always Hot

"Cold boiling water, indeed! Boiling water is the hottest kind of thing Don't I know? Haven't I eashed up Boilings more than once with water from the teakettle?"

James is right, and yet he is wrong. Boiling water is not a laway very hot water, in spite of his painful experience.

water, in spite of his painful experience,
this is the way it happens.
When water boits ordinarily it is
because great heat has separated the
tiny particles of the water, foreling upward and onward in lively bubbles
the air which is contained in them.
This is done in spite of the downward pressure of the atmosphere.
After the water becomes hot enough
to boil it can get no hotter, because the
air excepte as fact it is sufficiently
heated to do so.
There are places on the earth where
the pressure of the atmosphere upon
the water is so slight that it requires
the water is so slight that it requires

out fittle heat to push apart th which are confined in the water, so it begins to boil before it becomes very hor. It ought hardly to be called cold water, perhaps, but it is far from being as hor as ordinary boiling water. This state of things is found on all high mountain tope, as the atmosphere grows water and its presente less as one ascends.

A gentleman traveling at a great elevation in the Anders Mountains, but some matters in a pot of water over a water of the same particles in a pot of water over a water of the same particles.

onteen years, as peasant's tea is fragrant at the first drawing.

The more easy to evade the trouble which been sends as than that which we bring upon ourselves.

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Hou. Waller Sharp is in the tobacco business. He recently payed out \$47,000 in three days for the "weed."

Thyra is the name of a new post-office established in Morgan county, and William M. Williams was ap-pointed postmasier.

During the pay week there were 323 business failures throughout th United States, against 197 the corresponding week of last year.

The unmination of Mr. Peckham, to shustice of the Supreme Court, was jected by the Senate Friday after-con. The vote was 40 uays to 31

The body of John Reichold, of Lou-ville, was found a few days ago in is river at Uniontowu. Mr. Reich-id disappeared from his home in De-

Mr. George Renn, of the Water-works Constructson Company, was expected here last night to com-plete the letting of contracts and begin work.

The Swift Silver mine has been discovered again. This time it is in Wolf county. The people are very much excited and a company habeen organized to develop it.

Mr. H. C. Gillispie and Miss Elizabeth Wren, both residents of this county, were married at the Methodist parsonage, this city, on Tuesday last.

In the Court of Appeals the case of John S. Parish against J. W. Roswhich was decided in favor of Rosm the Circuit Court has been affirmed by the court of Appeals.

firmed by the court of Appeass.

The Grand Jury is investigating the case of J. D. Kremien, now in jair at Baitimore, Md. on the clustge of orgging the will of John Fores, an lod sheemsker, and who is now suspected of having poisoued the old man. Prot. P. B. Wilson, a chemist which has been analyzing the contents of the stomach of John Fores, alias Habubeh, discovered unmistakable evidences of poison.

Wili Graves and John Comingo wer Thursday arrosted at Harrosburg Week, Angred with being White-experand the murdeners of Josh Mitchell, Judge Saufley extended the time of the grand jury, lo order that it might make a thorough investigation. The whole State is interested in seeing the parties guilty of these outrages property prosecution. erly prosecuted.

Louisville wants the G. A. R. Encampment and it is said that its chances are growing brighter. These good-natured fellows would have a spleudid time should they come to Louisville, and they would never cease to talk of Kentucky hospitality. cease to talk of Kentucky hospitality. Generations to come would tell their grand children of this event as a pleasant recollection. The advantages which Louisville can offer will be greater than those of any other competing city.—So says the Courier-Jourual.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP.

A small bunch of 900 th feeder ere sold here this week at $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Morris & Winn executors of John A. Thomson deceased, yesterday sold the Jack "Greely" to F, M. Ewing of Bath County for \$339.50.

Eli Bruce sold to Perry Owen and sons his farm about two miles south of town, containing 71½ acres for \$50 per acre, Possession given March 1st.

Robert Crooks returned from Atianta, Georgia, where he ha-been with a car load of mules. He sold, but at very low prices. The horse market, like the mule market he reports overstocked.

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H. R. Witt, auctioneer, reports a siarge attendance at C. M. Curtis' sale on Tuesday last. On ten-year-old mare, \$45; one piug horse, \$22; two dry cows, \$18.50 and \$52; one year-ling helfer \$20; aktien plain ewes, \$2,90 per head; one sow and seven pigs, \$33; bacon per pound: hams, 7c., shoulders, \$c., afted \$c., lard 10c. Household goods and farming implements sold well.

E. Rensker & Co., who have been shipping dressed poultry to the sastern markets for the past ten years, are about to experiment on the shipping of live fowls to New York.

They are making up a car-load, which will consist of 200 dozen heas, 100 dozen ducks and 1,000 geese, to be started about the 25th inst.—Winchester Sun.

HORSE AND TRACK

There is nothing that will increase the demand for first class road horses more than good roads.

The heirs of the late Count Me schikoff have been offered 20,0 rubies (\$15,400) for Mattle II., 2:11.

Nutwood is the sire of one hundre and tweive 2:30 performers. The ils includes ninety-seven trotters and fif-teen pacers.

At the Alien Farm fifty-four year-lings are being driven in harness and thirty horses from two years old up-ward are being exercised:

Dubois Bros. will be out this year with Yolo Maid 2:12, W. W. P. 2:10‡, Betsy Cotton 2:16‡, Elsie 2:21‡, and s number of green ones. Kelly will drive them and will also have Directum 2:05.‡

Hazei Wiikes 2:11½, was purchased by a son of W. S. Hobart, the late owner of Stamboni. He is a studen at Harvard and gave \$5,500 for the

Pleasanton is getting to be the trot-ting-horse centre of California. Among the stallions that will stand there this season are Directum, 2:05½; Direct, 2:05½; McKinney, 2:11½, and Gossiper, 2:14½.

It is said that Nancy Hanks may be trained again. She has been kept in good condition all winter, and she may yet reflect more credit upon herself and the Blue Grass Region.

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How many yearlings, and two or
three year olds did you asert to train
last season that you were compelled to
let up in their work because they went
wrong in the legs? Think it all over
before you begin to work on your
youngsters mext season and resolve to
be a little easier on them.—Mirror
and Farmer.

Frank Caster will take the above

Frank Canton will take the chestnut stallion Alviu, 2:11, to Europe next month. He will be the fastest trotter ever shipped across the Atlan-tic, and should he arrive in Russla in as good form as he has displayed on the American track, there is nothing in the Old World that will be able to

in the Old World that will be able to tower his colors.

Mr. Lease Leonard paid \$4,000 for Macey, 2:29\[\frac{1}{2}\], at the sale last week.
Macey was aired by George Wilkes, dam Belle Clay by Kentneky Clay; second dam Belty Brown by Mambrio Patchen; ti'ird dam by Mambrio Patchen; ti'ird dam by Mambrio Chief. Leonard Brothers paid \$10\[\frac{1}{2}\], 500 for him a few years ago, but considering the times \$4,000 is thought by many a fair pelee for him.—Stock Farm.

"The longer I live," remarked a prominent driver recently, "the lease.

prominent driver recently, "the less stock I take in the various sayings about forms of horses. Now I have always heard that a dish-faced horse always heard that a dish-faced horse didn't have much sense and a sprung-kneed one was no good at all, and that amail bones were a sure sign lack of strength, and yet there comes Robert J, who has all these defects and sever-al others to a remarkable degree. J don't think we know any more about horses than the ancients did."

Louisville Tobacco Market.

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Sales on our market for the week
just closed, amount to 4973 hida,
with receipts for the same perod,
4345 hida, Sales on our market since
January lat, amount to 30,088 hida.
Sales of crop of 1893 on our market since
January lat, amount to 30,088 hida.
Sales of crop of 1893 on our market to
this date amount to 34,020 hida. The
sales were large again this week.
As compared with last week all grades
of bright or colory burley were more
active and showed a tendency towards
higher values. The medium, good
and fine grades or red leaf were at
times irregular and some easier. The
very common grades, such as are selling under 80, were more active.
The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco
(1893 crop.)
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Trash. (Dark damaged tobacco) \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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